Public Comment
RE: GN Docket No. 25-133

Hello,

I am filing a comment with regard to the notice “Delete, Delete, Delete” which was published on March twelfth.

I do not work for the Federal Government, nor am I a lawyer. I am, however, an amateur radio operator, so what happens with the principle regulatory body for amateur radio is of concern to me. In broad-strokes I am supportive of reduction in the scope of the FCC, and it is precisely because of that basic inclination that I write this comment.

While I am new to this hobby and young, some older operators recall that when there were previously large cuts to the FCC, groups of amateur radio frequencies referred to as “bands” were auctioned to bidders. These “bands” are sometimes given in terms of wavelength. I am **against** this sort of auctioning or anything else which would affect a **reduction in amateur radio frequency allocations.**

The auctioning-off of amateur radio frequencies is anything but a reduction in the scope. If a band was sold that amateur radio operators currently have access to, this would be tantamount to using governmental authority to *reduce* the liberty of amateur radio operators for the benefit of a particular organization. The FCC would thus regulate amateur radio operation more, not less.

A reduction in liberty is *always* **contrary to** the principles on which this nation was founded. America always cleaves towards freedom, even if wannabe despots chastise it and rhetorically contort themselves to reach a position where such is somehow contrary to freedom. The Vice President rightly called-out this nonsense at the Munich security conference, provoking crocodile tears from the usual suspects, such as the mainstream media. To that end, it is clear that auctioning bands would be contrary to the aim to **Make America Great Again**.

It is also worth noting that amateur radio operation overlaps with some notably Republican demographics. Thus, amateur radio operators almost-certainly vote overwhelmingly for Republican candidates up-and-down the ballot, and there are millions of us, despite the reputation of radio as an archaic medium. If the FCC takes actions that reduce frequency allocations to amateur radio, that could have electoral repercussions in 2026 and 2028. It would be unfortunate if a close seat or two flipped because of these cuts. That should be considered in every relevant action taken by the FCC.

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